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In the HOME is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Mercer County.

Possilte of Rattle of the Rallote in Mercey County at the Flection on 3d inst. as Shown by Official Returns

PRECINCTS D	Ballots in Mercer County at the Election on 3a in	ist., as brown by Orriclat Returns
Blackcreek	Atty, Gen C. S. Sen Congress State St Rep. Clerk Sheriff Auditor Commissioners	Records Pros.Att Coroner Chief Justice Supreme Judges Appelate Judge C.P.Judg
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CAPTURE DIXMUDE AFTER HOT FIGHT

Germans Now Attempting to Cross the River Yser - Dunkirk Their Objective Point.

Allies Holding Their Ground and Confining Enemy's Operations to the Right Bank of the Yser-Anglo-French Forces Recapture Belgian RE Ypres Still Held by the Britsih.

Paris, Nov. 12 .- The Germans capattempting to cross to the left bank Asiatic possessions. The German prisever, was repulsed, according to the official communique, which says that the allies have held their ground and have confined the German operations to the right bank.

The setback at Dixmude was partially offset by an important advance which the allies have made to the north of Nieuport. Strong forces have recaptured the village of Lombaertsyde and have pushed on a considerable distance up the coast toward Weistende, in the direction of Ostend. In this operation the allies met a strong counter attack, but in spite of it, it is claimed, held their advantage.

The possibility of a flanking movement succeeding still exists, for while the Germans have pressed the line in at Dixmude they have been unable to make any impression on the allies movement northward, and are obliged to keep strong forces on the extreme of their right wing to prevent the French and British from getting behind them with a large detachment. In addition to the reoccupation of Lombaertzyde, the allies gained successes to the north of Soissons and to the west of Vallly, on the right bank of the Aisne. On the right of the battle line they also made progress, defeating a German detachment at Coincourt, two miles north of the forest of Parroy and only a short disance from the border of German Lor-

The fact that Ypres is held by the British, in spite of extraordinarily severe efforts on the part of the Germans, shows that no irreparable advantage has been lost in this region. Until the Germans succeed in getting a firm foothold on the left bank of the Yser their campaign to Dunkirk, twenty-five miles away on the coast. can not go forward materially.

The latest reports from the front say that the fighting is proceeding between Nieuport and the river Lys without cassation, and that the allies continue to nullify the German offensive. The losses on both sides are said to have been even heavier than on previous days.

The Germans' success in taking Dixmude, where they claim to have captured 500 prisoners, and positions to the west of Langemarck, where, according to the Berlin report, 2,000 prisoners fell into their hands, shows that the statements, so freely made. that they have been sending troops from the west to Poland, are without

CRUISER EMDEN'S WORK Destroyed 24 Ships Representing a

Value of More Than \$10,000,000. London, Nov. 11 .- So far as known the German cruiser Emden, which was destroyed by the Australian oruiser Sydney southwest of the island of Java, has captured, sunk or driven ashore twenty-four vessels in her raids on the allies' ships in the Paeific ocean. The twenty-four ships are as follows: Warships, Russian cruiser Zemtchug, French destroyer Mousquet; steamers, collier Bursk, Indus, Lovat, Killin, Diplomat, Trabloch, Kabinga, Craftsman, Clan Matheson, Tumeric, King Lud Ribers, Foyle, Chilkana, Troilus, Benmohr, Clan Grant, Exford, Ponrabble (dredger), Kamigaski, two unnamed

a total tonnage of 55,000 and a value of more than \$10,000,000. SEES THREE YEARS' WAR

ships. Not including the Tumeric,

the Ponrabble and the two unnamed

ships, tonnage of which is not known,

the victims of the Emden represented

English Author Says March to Berlin Will Consume Two Years. St. Louis, Nov. 10 .- A three years'

war, with the allies inaugurating their

advance on Berlin in the spring, was CHAS. LeBLOND LAID TO the prediction of Jerome K. Jerome, the prediction of Jerome K. Jerome. English author, who lectured here. "Germany has the best of it now," said Jerome, "Her men are all trained fightrs, but if the allies can hold her this winter in the spring they will spondingly weaker to drive her out of France and back to Germany. Gerfalls, and I am looking for no pienic march to the kaiser's capital. On to Wednesday afternoon, with Revs. Lanc

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REST AT BOYHOOD HOME

The remains of Charles G. Lellond, who died at Portland, Oregon, on the be strong enough and Germany corre- and, arrived in this city Monday afternoon, and were taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rush, who together with one brother, Hanker J. P. Le many will not give up until Berlin Bland, survive the deceased Funera services were held at the Rush home or Berlin will consume two years of the and Mytton in charge. Interment at North Grove cemetery

and they followed up their success by Germany is now deprived of all her tress surrendered are being placed Arab tribes attacked Italian supply upon transports and will probably be columns. Nov. 6.

ern war zone. Great armies are press ter in the Russian fortified ports. ing forward. The Russian right wing. East Prussian frontier. Its objective der with loss. will again be Koenigsberg.

river with the exception of a small section around Przemysl.

Turkey is concentrating troops on have made gains. the Caucasian border, in an attempt template an invasion of Egypt. French fered a reverse. and British warships have bombardnelles.

south of Lille. Fighting has been reported to have been repulsed. continuous all along the line from the North sea to Verdun.

mude, in Belgium, to right wing of not been confirmed. French forces in Alsace. Southeast King George of Great Britain opened

WAS OUT 160 DAYS

German Ship Indra, With Rich Cargo, Reaches New York.

New York, Nov. 9. - The German ship Indra arrived here, having eluded, in a voyage of 160 days from Taltal, Chile, British cruisers on the lookout for German prizes. The Indra was indeed a prize, with 2,820 tons of nitrate of soda, material for ammunition for the warring nations, which, when the Indra sailed from Taltal on June 11, was valued at about \$125,000, and now may be sold for nearly a million This, her skipper, Captain tunes of war, and he is going to hold to its English owners in Dunkirk and he died and two sons, Lloyd, of Toledo can not communicate with his agents and Earl, of Detroit, Mich. Three sisters in Hamburg.

Local Option Election Planned. Findlay, O., Nov. 9 .- At a meeting in the First Presbyterian church, attended by 500 business and professional men, it was agreed to have an election in Findlay under the Beal law immediately after the city becomes legally wet, which will be Dec. 3. More than \$1,000 was raised for the preliminary campaign. Findlay has

SECOND NUMBER WASHING- in charge. TON LECTURE COURSE NEXT THURSDAY

Frank Hartman will be second number monia. of the lecture course at the Washington day afternoon and the remains taken to Township High School, on Thursday Grand Rapids, Michigan, for burial. evening, November 19. He will give a lecture that will entertain as well instruct his audience. He has traveled in foreign lands as well as in America, and is able bow factory, had his left hand badly la to give something good. Admission, cerated last Saturday morning, when he adults, 35c; children, 20c.

ing entered Silesia and East Prussia. With the capture of Tsingtao, China, | The czar's troops are reported to tured Dixmude after a desperate fight by the allied Anglo-Japanese army. have captured Pieschendkpleschen, fifteen miles inside the Russo-German frontier Italy has sent reinforcements to the of the Yser. Their latest effort, how- oners who were taken when the for garrisons in Tripoli, where rebellious

> interned in southern Japan. The gar- Official announcement was made by rison surrendered to the Japanese the Turkish officials that a Turkish army had invaded Egypt. It was also From the Russian capital comes stated that the Russian warships in news of Russian victories in the east- the Black sea had been driven to shel-

Berlin reported on Nov. 10 that the under General Rennenkampf, is report- Russian army of invasion had been ed to have pushed well across the driven across the East Prussian bor-

Heavy fighting continued in a dense The Russian central army, which fog that enveloped northern France decisively defeated the Germans in and Belgium. Troops got lost in the front of Warsaw, is keeping up its midday darkness, stumbling into the westward movement and is severely ranks of the enemy; ranks have harassing the Germans. In Galicia, charged with fixed bayonets against the Austro-German forces have been their fellow soldlers and in both the defeated all along the line of the San armies of the Germans and the allies volleys have been against friend. Both sides claim to

In South Africa, General Christian to invade Russian territory. Several DeWet has gained a victory over a deengagements have been fought with tachment of government troops, while Russian troops. The Turks also con- his colleague, General Beyers, has suf-

Dixmude, the Belgian town around ed forts on the coast of Asia Minor which was centered the hardest fightand near the entrance to the Darda- ing in Flanders, has been captured by the Germans. This was admitted in There has been no decided change an official statement issued Nov. 11 in the situation in Belgium and by the war office in Paris. The state-France. The Germans are massing ment showed that the Germans have troops at Lille, France, in enormous renewed their drive to the French numbers. It is considered certain that, coast, which was temporarily halted baffled along the Belgian line, they by the cutting of dykes in the lower will now make another attempt to valley of the Yser river. German atwin through to the coast from the tacks at other points in the line were

A report from St. Petersburg savs that Berlin has approached Russia November 9 the French claimed with overtures looking toward a cesgains along the battle front from Dix- sation of hostilities. This report has

of Ypres the Germans attempted a parliament with a speech in which he forward movement but were repulsed. declared that the war against Ger-Russians have begun the invasion many would be prosecuted to the bitof German territory, two armies hav- ter end.

John P.McAfe, aged 64 years, of Cleveand, a former well known busines man of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Bryan, at Cleveland, on the afternon of the 5th, of heart failure. He had been in failing health

Deceased was born at Zanesville, on August 17,1856. Some thirty years ago wagon and suffered a broken leg. Hen he came to this city and became cashier in the old Godfrey and Milligan bank. He later engaged in the hardware busiwas connected with various busines sinand moved to Cleveland. He is survived on to it, because he can not take it by his wife, the daughter at whose home and a brother also survive.

The remains were brought to this city last Saturday and taken to the home of Probate Judge Raudabaugh, from where funeral services were held Sunday after

Warren Barber, aged about 80 years, me of the best known older residents of Union township, died last Monday morning of heart trouble. He is survived by his wife and three children-Harry. perchant at Mendon; Walter and Mrs Giles Murlin, both living on farms near been without saloons for six years. Mendon. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, with Rev. Roebuck

> Russell, the seven year old son of Mr and Mrs. Peter DeYoung, died last Friday morning following an illness of pas Funeral services were held Mon

Saw Finds Another Victim

Dick Dine, an employee of the buggs accidentally got it caught in a saw.

COUNTY DUPLICATE NOT COMPLETE

The county tax duplicate will not be pen for collection until the first of Deemberds the notice given out by Count, Trensurer Benke. Tax-payers will pleabear this in mind. This action is taken to facilitate the work of the office, an if they are bethered, it will only delay the time of receiving taxes.

DESPONDENT WOMAN AT-TEMPTS SUICIDE

Mrs. Herbert Street, a well known relent of Dudlin township, attempted t mmitt suicide at her home two mile orth of Rockford last Friday afternoon itting her throat almost from ear t The wound, however, was not deep ough to prove fatal, and she is recov

Mrs. Street has been in poor health he pust summer and it is presumed be ime despondent. She was found uncon ions in the garden at her home by he shand when he returned to the hous

AGED LADY ANSWERS FINAL SUMMONS

Mrs. Barbara Price, aged 80 years, a mate of the County Infirmary, died at he institution hast Saturday night, folowing an illness of several months of ood polson. Deceased was born b fermany. She was admitted to the in rgury a year ago. The remains were aften to Osgood Monday morning, wher

Upon a wall of one of the beautiful io boys and girls when in Washington this inscription. "The foundation of ery State is education of its youth. The Buckeye Corn Special Tour is pro oted by the Agricultural Comm the interest of the education of Ohio's

It is true that our boys and girls or is tour will travel as millionaires trav They will ride in special trains con ed of standard steel Pullman Sleet rs, electric limited and steam heated ife, sanitary and comfortable. vill eat in dinning cars enroute. Each ar will have its colored porter ready t spond at the press of the button. Suc hings happen no where except in Amer ea. Ohio lends in this new line of edu ation and travel. Yes, our boys and irls will travel like millionnires while or this tour. Will it teach them extrava gant habits? No, our boys and girls will eturn from that tour with satisfied cursities and broadened views. The valu money will be better understood. ut of the laborer amid the smoke and lin of the industrial centers, the barren, ongested, tenent abodes of the city ach things will tend to endear the green felds and open skies of Ohio,

AUTO CRASHED INTO WAGON WITH SERIOUS RESULTS

An automobile, driven by Julius Hier poler, of Coldwater, can into a big farm wagon at the bridge just east of Coldwater about two o'clock last Friday norning, injuring two of the occupants of the wagon, and injuringa horse s badly that the animal had to be killed. Henry Steele was sitting on the rear of the wagon leading two horses, one of which was injured. Th cother escaped. Steele, himself, was knocked from the ry Gauss, a brothre of Geo. Gauss, employed at the McDaniel & Meister under taking establishment in this city, was ness. He moved to Toledo in 1885, and driving the team which was pulling the wagon. He was thrown into the ditch Willy Karstadt, says is one of the for- terests there until 1908, when he retired and badly injured about the chest and back. The car was occupied by Mr. Hierholer, W. O. Borman, W. E. Buile and Ernest Brackman, all of Coldwater who were returning from an Elk banquet at Wapakoneta. None of te occupant of the automobile were ijured. The car, lowever, was badly damaged.

Ora Kindell, formerly of this city, bu ow of Grenville, a well known police character, was arrested at St. Henry las Saturday afternon on a warrant from Breenville, where he was wanted for rob-

George Bush, colored, of Carthagens was adjudged insune by Drs. F. H. and D. Brumm, at an inquest held before Probate Judge Raudabaugh last Friday morning. He has been in the State hos sital twice before.

Dr. Otis Changes Location

Dr. L. M. Otis has changed his office o his residence, 115 Walnut street, west of court-house, formerly owned by Dr.

Mrs. Wm. Clay and children, residing near Wapakoneta, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Clay's father, Andrew mith, and her sister, Mrs. Maggie alone for the thirty saloons which are terian Church will hold a market at the Bollenbacher, of this city.

REJOICING IN DEFEAT GRAND JURY SETS OUR SONG OF A NEW RECORD pushed in. Vile treachery marked their [Cincinnati Record] In an attempt to describe a condition Nothwithstanding our tears for the

which the Democracy of Oldo and brave Democratic heroes who made up a not picturesque.

us ceased to smart, and a survey of the buttle-ground a hows few wounded befruits of their victory, it is seen that their is trouble just ahead for them.

View it, please! A mongrel Adminishibitionist, sired by a wet father, foaled by a dry mother and wet nursed by the State crooked interests of Ohio and the Nation! great commonwealth.

If Democrats were dazed, following a shower of bullets, unparalleled, considbest Administration it ever had, to-day finds the victors in a state of coma from which it is doubtful if they ever awake. and the widows and orphans. Vic- upon which it was engrafted. ory came by application of the same schemes and devices, the same wholesule trickery as the old Cox Gang in assured, such are the means by which Hamilton County and the Mark Hanna the better qualities of men are developed Patrio ism and the public good had no post-

Governor Cox last Friday issed a pro-1

damation calling on citizens of Ohio to

observe Thursday, November 26, "as

day of thanksgiving." President Wilson

already had proclaimed this as Thanks-

Governor Cox's proclamation follows:

"Appreciating the blessings bestowed

pon them by nature, and through their

yn industroius efforts, our forefatehrs

precedent which, rightly followed,

nore people in sorrow. There is more

BOY'S GREAT RECORD

Columbus Nov. 11 .- Mearl May, w

land, raised 143 bushels of corn, at a

cost of \$17.48. This corn at the pres-

ent moment has a market value of

for men of Ohlo, over a period of ten

years, is thirty-five bushels to the

has gone his elders 400 per cent bet-

CICE RETURN TO WASH TUB

Bellaire, D., Nov. 10 .- Liquor men

ready activity among saloonkeepers

river from Wheeling, in arid West

Virginia. There will be at least 1,000

to be allowed.

of the home rule amendment, and al- the second.

WHERE WOMEN EXPECT TO

scaped serious consequences."

AUGLAIZE COUNTY CORN

et apart one day of the year upon which thanksgiving-not a day of rejoicing tha

ey assembled about their altars and we are better than our forefathers; not

their homes and gave thanks to Al- day upon which arrogantly to call at

nighty God. In doing so they left to us tention to nor own virtues in compari

hould give unto every one of us renewed in others-but aday of real thanksgiving

duct our affairs that great shall be our known worlds above us, and to the Maker

"The world is more sorely afflicted to- thanks for the peace and prosperity with

desolation. Greater misery hath no man Ohio, I do, therefore, proclaim Thursday

witnesed than is to be witnessed at this November 26, 1914, as a day of thanks

fourteen-year-old boy of Auglaize ing marrige of Miss Emma Studer,

county, O., by himself, on one acre of former resident of this city, and a daugh

almost an even \$100. The average Catholic Church at Dayton. They will

acre, so this fourteen-year-old youth Joe Pulskamp Again in Business

in Belmont county are preparing to At progressive euchre Mrs. Philip Line

reap a harvest following the adoption won first prize and Mrs. A. B. Grothjan

is rampant in the river front towns of There will be a box social and a ciph-

Bellaire. Bridgeport and Martins ering match at the Miller school, Hope-

welcome.

Yet throughout it all, America has giving and call upon all citizens of th

determinations so to five and so to con- when we can lift our faces toward

day than it has ever been. There are which we have been blessed.

giving Day.

familton County found itself last Tues- lighting contingent of which the party day night, the Republican press are wont will ever be proud, there is a militant to assert that its members were "daged." ringing note of defiance, and a real cause For a term to compass the situation, it for congratulation that a new alignment was fitting; it was aptly descriptive, if hereafter shall be a power to be reckoned with. It is the party which of right should and to-day does stand for the American bill of rights. It stands for clean government and the rightful place of man in the scheme of government. It tired for consulattion over the doubtful the individual citizen whom no political organization should use as a pawn in the

game. It stands against class selfishnes and in the future may and will be found more diligent in frowning upon ration, headed by a much hearlded Pro- and retiring any business interest which arbitrarily would foist strange and unwholesome laws and conditions upon the Woodrow Wilson at Washington and

It has opened its eyes upon a cruel world James M. Cox at Columbus, have set a and the people who now and then think pace which succeeding administration and the people who now and then think must follow. They are honest men, in soberly have naught but pity for the telligent men, men whose first solicitude mentrosity that has been born to this is the good of the masses. They reason that the birthrighto f every citizen is th pursuit of happiness and no man should be burdened with unreasonable ging the time, the issue and the duty They reason, that liberty does not mean of the people of the State to support the license but one's decent regard for the hopes, aims and aspirations of the other fellow who wants the world to grow bet ter as the earth ages. They have pre-Victors they are over a Democratic Ad- ceeded upon the well defined theory that nistration filled with accomplishments this is a Christian government and that ending to benefit the common people in some sweet day, even now, the fruits of articular and all others, except such as the teachings of the Prince of Peac ey off those who make an honest liv- should cease to taste of the bitter stock

Temporary hindrances may delay realization of better government, but be

With full Knowledge of the que tion tion on their program. As usual, the able means employed to defeat the Dem former principle was made to give way to ocratic ticket and the principles for ersonal greed, the latter, to personal which its candidates stood; in the light of blind bigotry of a body of Republica We do not expect the victors to plend supporters; of the undridled license of milty to the above impeachment, yet another class which, full of moral lep they have made unsayory history here- rosy and saring not for the unfortunate ofore and the animals have not changed tainted by contact; and in view of thos heir spots. Our sympathy goes forth to who prey otherwise off an unwitting an the fellows who fell into the trap set for unwilling public, we are, after all, happ them. And it makes mighty little dif- that we have no part in the victory srence whether they walked in or were This is our song of rejoicing, in defeat,

"We are at peace with our fellows from

near and far. We have had thrust up

us the burden of feeding half the world

We are called upon for alms for the suf-

fering, and many of our people have gon-

abroad to do what they can to relieve

the distress. So it seems that this year

more than for many years, we have reas

on to follow the precedent set down b

our forefathers, and to set aside a day of

son with the virtues, or the lack of them

of those worlds and this one, and give

"As Chief Executive of the State of

Relatives and friends here are in r

ceipt of announcements of the approach-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Studer, of Day-

ton, and Frank Suerdick, of Tippecand

City. The ceremony will take place or

Thanksgiving morning at St. Emanuel's

Joe L. Pulskamp, formerly in the fur

niture and undertaking business in this

city, has purchased an interest in a fur-

niture store at Huntington, West Vir-

ginia, and will move his family to that

city in the near future, Mr. Pulakanmp

Mrs. Herman Pulskamp entertained

is already in charge of his new business

state to observe it as such."

reside at Tippecance.

Finds Six Indictments and Quits in Jig Time-Decisions from Court of Appeals. The Grand Jury of the November term

of Common Pleas Colurt reported to

Judge Layton at half past two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after being in session since Monday noon. The sessio was stands for no special interests but for the shortest of any grand jury for several years. Six indictments were returned follows: Harry Means, assault and battery.

Wm. Lynch, horse stealing. Alonzo Kelley, non-support. Wesley Pond, furnishing intoxicating

puor to an habitual drunkard. Howard Passwater, stealing poultry. Emma Alexander, sending threatening

Cases Assigned

Common Pleas Judge F. C. Layton, while in this city last Monday to get the grand jury started, made the following assignments of the cases on the November ancket: Tuesday, November 17-George W.Fet-

era va. D. C. Knox. Wednesday, November 18—Hiram Clut-er vs. Daniel Forman et al. Thursday, November 19-The Farmers

Bank vs. Peter Linn. Friday, November 20-Jacob Reynolds t al vs. Wm. Search et al. Monday, November 23—Albert Garwick et al vs. Lewis Baker et al.

Tuesday, November 24-Henry Steinage vs. Union Handle Co. Wednesday, November 25-T. W. An-

ierson vs. County Commissioners; John Grier vs. County Commissioners. Friday November 27-Frank R. vell, as guardian etc. vs. the unknown

eirs of David E. Beam. Monday, November 30-John VanKirk vs. Frank Benke; Henry Potkotter vs. Frank Benke

Tuesday, December 1-Agnes Meinerling vs. Frank Benke. Wednesday, December 2-John F.Kriegel vs. Harvey Manning.

Thursday, December 3-Ida D. Spuires . Henry Willrath. Friday, December 4-Christian Church

of Ft. Recovery vs. Village of Ft. Recov-Monday, December 7-State of Ohio vs.

almert & Flaylor. **GOV. COX'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMAT'N** Wednesday, December 9-A. P. Dull vs. W. McMillen. Thursday, December 10-Gray Broth-

s vs. George Smith. Monday, December 14-Addie M. Patrson vs. Emma Murlin. Wednesday, December 16-P. F. Cal-

n vs. Elijah Jamieson. Monday, December 21-John Brigner, admr. vs. Village of Ft. Recovery. Appelate Decisions

With Judges Phil M. Crow and W. H. Kinder on the bench, the following deciions were given out by the Court of Apseals at Lima yesterday;

J. S. Riley vs. Mosier& Frysinger and A.P.Dull-Finding and judgment against Mosier & Frysinger on their answer and judgment against A. P. Dull on his answer. Judgment against Mosler & Frysinger for amount appearing due on the plaintiff's claim; judgment against all defendants for costs other than those made on the issues joined as to reformatino; costs as to latter adjudged against Mosier & Frysinger. Motion for new trial overruled and cause remanded to Common Pleas court. Set-off of \$212 not allowed because of no showing that partnership firm is insolvent. P. E. Kenney represented the plaintiff, J. D. DAN CUPID VICTIMS ohnson and S. A. Armstrong representd the defendant, A. P. Dull, and E. E. lackson and J. W. Loree represented the efendants, Mosier & Frysinger.

H. J. Fischer vs. The Incorporated Village of St. Henry-Finding and decree or plaintiff; defendants perpetually enjoined from using or permitting its inhabitants to use the stream in question for the purpose of sanitary sewerage; damages to plaintiff assessed at \$60; costs assessed to defendant; motion for new trial overruled and cause remanded to Common Pleas court. J. D. Johnson represented the plaintiff and J. G. Romer and P. E. Kenney the defendant.

Get Into Clutches of the Law

Joseph Dunham, of Mendon, was arrested last Saturday by Deputy Game Warden Lininger of this city, on a charge of killing skunks out of season. He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Mayor Rice in this city last Monday, and his trial was set for next Wednesday morning. He was released under

Alden Heppeard, also of Mendon, was arrested last Saturday by Warden Lininger on a charge of killing musk rat out of season. He plead guilty in Mayor Rice's court in this city last Monday and was fined \$25 and costs. He settled.

Ferry, all directly across the Ohio well township. Wednesday evening. No vember 18, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. All are George Siler was arrested by Marshal Duncan last Sunday evening on a charge applications for licenses in this city The ladies aid society of the Presbyof drunkenness. He plead guilty in Mayor Rice's court Monday afternoon and Laudahn & Mesarvey grocery to-morrow, was fined \$5 and costs. He settled.